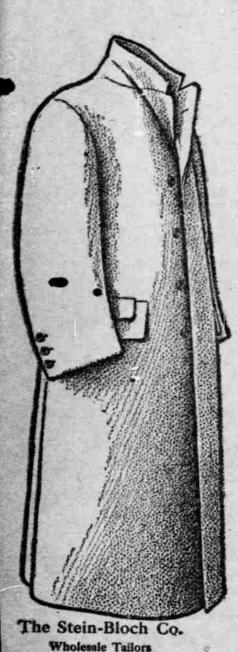
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FLEET PROGRAM

for Uncle Sam's Sailor Lads.

At the fleet executive committee meeting held yesterday, W. C. Weedon place for a rest station. He stated that | spirits.

printed for the use of property owners practising medicine without a license, who proposed to entertain the sailors during their visit.

will be printed on the omeial program. The official program of fleet entertainment as made up to date, is as fol-

Thursday, July 16-Arrival and reception of fleet. At 7:30 o'clock p. m., fireworks display.

Friday, July 17-Baseball games by the Fleet and Honolulu teams on League grounds. In the afternoon, football games and Wild West show. At 8 o'clock p. m., grand ball at Moana and Seaside hotels.

Saturday, July 18-Call day, fair and luau, 9 a. m., excursion on the O. R. & L. Co. cars to Pearl Harbor. Wahiawa, 75c. fare round trip. At 1 p. m., field sports. At 7 p. m., dinner for the fleet and local newspapermen at Commercial Club.

Sunday, July 19-9 a. m., excursion to Pearl Harbor, etc. P. M., baseball games on League grounds. 3 p. m., Sunday sacred band concert.

Monday, July 20-9 a. m., boat races and aquatic sports and excursion to Pearl Harbor, etc. 8:15 p. m., "The Mascot'' at Opera House.

Tuesday, July 21-9 a. m., excursion to Pearl Harbor. In the afternoon, football games on League grounds. At 3 p. m., polo at Kapiolani Park. At and Moana hotels and tug-of-war con- I can make a good living at my trade

Wednesday, July 22-Championship baseball games. 3 p. m., polo, at Kapiolani park. At 7:30 p. m., fireworks display, boxing and wrestling contests. "The Mascot" at the Opera House.

CIRCUMSTANCES

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tions in view, however, and is not at all discouraged by the practical refusal of the Pacific Mail to do anything in the way of a special rate or a guaranteed passage both ways for the members

It is thought that possibly transportation could be secured on one of the army transports, and Governor Frear took up this question with Secretary by other than certain government officials, army and navy men, which was in effect until July 1, would, of course, they are well satisfied. have made anything of this kind impossible, but a new ruling has gone into effect, which leaves out the clause so closely limiting the use of the governbut Mr. Griffiths has hopes that it may settle the transportation problem he is

Another manner of settling the question has been suggested, and has been referred to J. A. Kennedy of the Inter-Island. This is for the chartering of the S. S. Manna Kea, to leave here returning with the scientists. Then the vessel would resume her regular rua brought home. This would kill two land. birds with one stone, settle the transportation of the scientists, give the! tise the fact that the Territory could intermarrying with the other races be independent of the transpacific lines have although be qualified this by add-

among the society members at the winter session at Baltimore.

\$1200 subscribed towards their fund, protector of the poor. hackmen's association, the retail mer- their own contractor boss. chants' association, the carpenters' bring the total up to well over \$2000.

and Become a Good Citizen.

J. Lor Wallach, driving round town in a back yesterday, attracted no little reported that the Wilder building on attention. He looked exceedingly lower Fort street would make an ideal chipper and appeared to be in excellent

The pseudo medico was released from building properly and a similar amount | quod on Wednesday at 1:15 p. m., havto instal the necessary electric fixtures, ing been in durance vile since Febru-It was decided to have 200 cards ary 13, when he was fined \$400 for

The day before yesterday a friend came through with the balance of \$267 The events of fleet week and a mass needed to secure his release, and dofthe world a free man.

> Interviewed by an Advertiser man yesterday, Wallach said as follows:

> "Well, I'm shut of all my troubles now, and I'm mighty glad of it. High Sheriff Henry told me that he had seen the Attorney General and that the latter had said that he would not proceed against me on the other charges of practising medicine without a license if I showed evidence of wanting to become a good citizen.

> "The High Sheriff treated me fine, and I was, in a way, sorry to leave him. The officers at the jail also were kind to me and I have no kick coming. I worked two weeks with the gang at Waikiki, but was taken sick, and the last three months I had no hard work to do. I gained thirty pounds while in jail.

> "I will positively leave medicine alone as long as it is against the law to practise.

"I am through with the Atcherleys, because my connection with them did me more harm than good.

"I intend to have nothing to do with politics, and will not allow my name to be mentioned in that connection. As soon as I got out of prison, politicians from two of the parties came to me and said that I would be all right and that I needn't worry if I'd only promise them that I wouldn't leave the country.

"I said to these people, 'You mind your business and I'll mind mine.' "I intend to go back to my work 8:30 p. m., ball at the Young, Hawaiian as a mechanic at the Honolulu Iron Works as soon as there is an opening. read:

and will be glad to get to work again. "I have seen my mistakes and will

tions on his liberty yesterday. The first thing that he did after his fleet. release was to buy \$15 worth of fruit, "Everything has been done to keep" they wanted, and the list he made contained a large variety of items rang-

HINDOOS DESIRE

ing from mangoes to hairpins.

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are as well thoroughly satisfied with their work and with their pay. They have an idea, so imparted to Mr. Rath, that their leader is working them hard-Garfield while he was here. The laws er than he is working the cane, but governing the use of the transports the kick against him does not extend to the plantation bosses, with whom

These men are Sikhs, of the Punjab, to visit the metropolis during the visit members of one of the proudest castes of the fleet. of India, whose records as fighters are ment vessels. Just what privileges the brilliant. With the little Gurkhas, the new ruling allows are not known as yet, Sikhs share the military honors of India and their easte feeling is strong.

For this reason their introduction into Hawaii in any great numbers is somewhat of doubtful expediency, al though already their caste feeling appears to be breaking down. In their ana), on July 17 next. after the school term, taking an excur-home these Sikhs are Nazarenes and sion of teachers and others to the Coast, they never allow razor nor shears close to them. Here, however, some of the until the conference was over, when faithful have shaved off their beards the visitors here would be taken back and elipped their hair, thus practically to the mainland and the school teachers precluding any return to their native

In the opinion of Mr. Rath there is teachers a cheap excursion, and adver- small chance of any of the Sikhs ever here, although he qualifies this by add-The local committee working for the ing that "you never can tell." If 1910 meeting of the Society for the such a contingency should arise, how-Advancement of Science are hard at ever, the race question here would be by the social, commercial, scientific, complicated worse than ever. What educational and other societies of Hono. kind of a name could be coined, for alu, inviting the scientists here and instance, to describe the offspring of promising assistance, have been for a Hindu-hapapake alliance, or what warded to Dr. Howard, while a pam-kind of a compromise marriage cere-Hawaii as a place for scientific re- mony could be devised to meet the relig search, is being prepared to distribute ious conceptions of a Hindu bridegroom and a maiden bred in Shintoism.

The presence of the Hindus has al JAPANESE SUBSCRIBING LIBER. ready had one effect on the hodgepodge patois used on the plantations, the lu-The ways and means committee of nas becoming already accustomed to be the Japanese fleet entertainment com- addressed as "Hazzor," my lord, and mittee report that they have already the managers as "Gureeb Purwar,"

sulate staff, \$150; Merchants' Associa- plantation today to explain to the over twelve knots. When the Secretion, \$500; Barbers' Union, \$100; Yo- manager that the Hindus are satisfied tary of the Interior was here, he said kohama Specie Bank, \$300; Japanese with their work and treatment and are Francisco on the 5th of July. It is Medical Association, \$150. Substantial only putting up a kick amongst themsubscriptions are expected from the selves because of their suspicions of able to get him there, unless she does

There's no "next" at Pacheco's individual subscriptions are expected to barber shop, Fort below King. Five Texan, from San Francisco on the 1st chairs going. Customers waited on of July, will arrive here on the 9th promptly.

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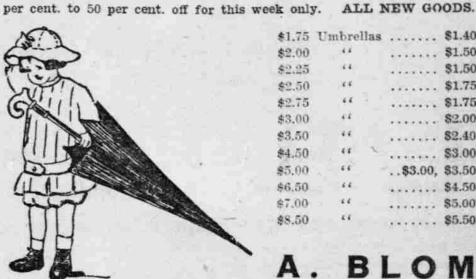
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FORT STREET, Opposite Catholic Church.

Mr. Kennedy of Hilo Writes a Funny Letter in Re Ball Tickets.

The fleet entertainment committee met yesterday morning.

The following correspondence relative to tickets for the fleet ball was

"Waiakek, June 29, 1908.

Waldron Esq. make no more trouble, but will try to noted, with twenty-five tickets en- leatner beiting, 40 feet. In closed. I do not believe any one cares Wallach received many congratula- to buy tickets for the ball in Honolulu to be given to the officers of the JUST RECEIVED BY STEAMSHIP

eigars and tobacco for his late friends the fleet in Honolulu, and as far as I FOOS GASOLINE ENGINES. 2, 4, 6 in misfortune on the reef. Before he understand, the people here are not in- and 9 H. P. Any size or style up to came out he asked the prisoners what clined to subscribe toward anything in 90 H. P. that way. I remain, yours truly, "C. C. KENNEDY."

> 'Wailuku, Mani, T. H., June 27, 1908. Fred. L. Waldron, Esq., Chairman

Subcommittee on Entertainment of Fleet, Honolulu. "Dear Sir: I beg to acknowledge

receipt of your note of the 25th inst. enclosing reception and ball tickets Best Cigars numbered 210 to 219 inclusive for disposal. I will do what I can to sell same. Yours very truly, "A. N. KEPOIKAL."

Secretary Berndt stated that it was not the intention of the committee in sending the ball tickets to the other islands to sell them to people who did not intend to come to Honolulu during fleet week, but to dispose of as many as possible to those who had planned

The letter that Mr. Waldron had sent Mr. Kennedy, with the tickets enclosed, was as follows:

Mr. C. C. Kennedy, Hilo, Hawaii. "Dear Sir: Herewith enclosed we are sending you five tickets for the ball to be given in honor of Rear Admiral Sperry and officers of the Atlantie fleet, at Waikiki (Seaside and Mo-

"Tickets are \$5 each, admitting gen-

leman and ladies. "The subcommittee on entertainnents solicits your kind assistance in disposing of tickets and know you will use your best efforts to insure the ball being a grand success and an entertainment to our guests which will keep up the traditional good name which Hawaii has always had in such events. Very respectfully,

"FRED L. WALDRON, 'Chairman, Subcommittee on Enter-

There was no discussion of the letter f Kennedy.

F. L. Waldron and M. Phillips were appointed a committee to ascertain the feeling of the local merchants in the matter of making July 16 a holiday. It was decided to have no ladies' committee, but to have lady patron-

ses of the fleet ball. It was reported that the dancing floor at Waikiki would be in readiness by Saturday.

Frank Archer was appointed a committee of one to consult the road supervisor about the unsatisfactory condition of the Pali road.

According to last accounts, the erniser St. Louis was making a sevenday record to San Francisco. She was six hundred knots away from here at a few minutes past eight on Wednes-This was contributed as follows: Con- Mr. Rath will go to the Honolulu day evening, and still making a little better for the rest of the trip.

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